# DEBUTANTES DANCE | "GREAT CATHERINE" AT A CHARITY BALL

ture of Benefit for East Side Settlement.

Women's Auxiliary of Post- Bernard Shaw's Play of Rus-Graduate Has Charge of Christmas Fair.

The sounger element of those socially reconnect was in evidence last night - Debutantes Charity Ball for the the East Side Settlement hallroom of the Walderf-Astoria. It was a large gathering that brought out most debutantes of this season and e of other seasons.

becomes to the dance there was a ing picture exhibition entitled "The parine Pirate," which was shown in played throughout the evening midnight supper was served main restaurant

g the debutantes of the commitherine Whitmarsh, Sarah Bulkley, Henrietta Talcott, Alice Lawrence, Johnson, Ellen Mct'arter, Sally Pal-Marjoric Sillcocks and Lily Stehli. and, Herbert L. Pratt, James Rem Pilmore Hyde, Albert H. Wiggin, W. de Forest Wright, Gates W. McGarrah, Theodore Pratt, Carl S. Petrasch, Angier B. Duke, A. Campbell Burnham, Irving Brokaw, Daniel S. Lamont, Robert C. Black, Henry W. J. Bucknell, Frederick W. Moss and A. J. Drexel But she is mollified when the captain mays her compilments. A little later

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Henderson Builard nlar of the St. Anthony has been set for the wedding. The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Hathaway Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ryan of East brange, N. J. to Collier W. Baird of

from Miss Masters's School.

Miss Helen C. Stanton, eldest daughter
of the late Michael B. Stanton, will be
recrifed to Robert Edgar Duggan in the
Church of the Holy Spirit. The Bronx. on
the morning of January 2.

Mr. and Mrs. William Birdsall of Prostest street. East Orange, N. J., anhoused yesterday the enegagement of
their daughter, Miss Katharine M. Birdsell, to the Rev. Edgar Hunt Goold of
Euleigh, N. C., formerly of Albany.

as the Russian Empress, with her admirably realistic German accent, was
possible only from an actress of resource
and a degree of skill which her experience and talents have produced. Her
actors, and it was not the fault of the
amusing Walter Ringham that the role
of Pationskin occasionally seemed unduly long.

Catheleen Nesbitt, who as the heroine
of "The Queen's Enemies" had given an
uncommonly alluring and feline incarna-

## ENGAGED.

# DIED.

DESIREE.—Natalie. Services "THE FU.— NERAL CHURCH." Broadway, 65th and 67th (Campbell Building), Wednes-

died December 18 at Spring Valley, Requiem mass St. Joseph's Church, Spring Valley, N. Y., December 21, 10 A. M.

PARKER.—Entered into rest, early Sun-day morning, December 17, 1916, Mary Elizabeth Vance Parker, wife of the

UNDERTARBUS.

# **NOW ON BROADWAY**

Moving Pictures Also a Fea- Gertrude Kingston Brings Her Company From Grand St. to Maxine Elliott's.

sian Court Life Is Artistically Presented.

ì	"Great Catherine" at Maxine Elliott's
ı	Theatre.
ı	Sergeant
Н	Varinka
Н	Patlamkin Walter Ringham
9	Capt. Edstaston Leslie Austen
1	Catherine II Gertrude Kingston
d	Naryshkin David Kimball
H	Princess Dashkoff Louise Coleman
ü	Cluire Nell Compton-Mackenzie

Gertrude Kingston, who has been appearing at the Neighborhood Play half control and there was a grand march house in Grand street as the heroine of the half committee, Frantzen's Bernard Shaw's "Great Catherine," house in Grand street as the heroine of brought her company and her play up to Maxine Elliott's Theatre last night. Along with this piece she presented "The

A Christman fair and the dansant was held in the ballroom of the Ritz-carlton yesterday afternoon for the benedit of the orthopsedic ward of the Post Graduate Hospital under the auspices of the women's auxiliary.

and tea.

Among those who assisted on the comities were Mrs. Edward McVickar,
s Margaret Winslow, Miss May Vogel,
s Mary Cass Canfield, Miss Adelaide
figwick, Miss Mildred Rives and Miss
an Whitridge.

great Catherine as to her tutter conduct.
The arritance found a certain degree
of amusement in the four scenes of the
play in spite of its reliance on physical
means, which is unusual in the cuse of
show, who presumably should be intelincused if anything in his efforts to entertain. Certainly few of his admirers would be satisfied to feel that his genius in the future is to follow the direction

shown in "Great Catherine. Mr and Mrs. Lewis Henderson Bullard
Flushing, L. L. have announced the Shaw, although brilliant in comparison gargement of their daughter, Miss Ruth with "The Inca of Perusalem." Here the lard, to Arthur Livingston Willis, son Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Willis. Emperor is less worth while than the one ng. Mr. Willis was grad-olumbia in 1995 and he is the St. Anthony Club. No precious little piece contains. There is precious little of the play, however, that

### one could tolerate a second time. Plays Skilfully Acted.

The acting of Gertrude Kingston was Orange, who was graduated from pulle the most distinguished feature of both the Shaw plays. Her performance as the Russian Empress, with her ad-

of "The Queen's Enemies" had given an uncommonly alluring and feline incarnation of that subtle young woman, added another lovely ficture to a decorative evening as a Russian girl. Leslie Aus-ten made a gallant figure as the youthful officer.

What Lord Dunsany's little thriller would have been without its striking de-orations it is not possible to say. But the feast of the queen who could not enter at Harvard University, son of sleep because she had enemies and then and Mrs. Thomas W. Whitall of drowned them in the Nile, dressed out in the tasteful and imaginative scenery and dresses, provided a half hour of absorb-ing interest. Perhaps after all it was Kretz, Warren Dahler and their asso-Kretz, Warren Dahler and their asso-ciates that lingered in the memory more than anythins that Lord Dunsany con-tributes to the play.

Miss Kingston's programme ought to

attract all lovers of unusual and inter-222 Eighth avenue, near Twenty-first esting drams to Maxine Elliott's Theatre, street, Wednesday 11 A. M. She is an actress worth seeing in herself. And she is the centre of a most original

Start on Cyaine of West Indies.

ENAPP—On Monday, December 13, 1916, after a short iliness, at St. Luke's Hospital, Dr. John B. Knapp, M. D.

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 35 West Seventy-fifth street, on Wednesday, December 20, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at convenience of family.

EOHLSAAT.—On Sunday, December 17, of pneumonia, John W. Kohlsaat, in his seventy-second year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 25 East Seventy-third street, on Wednesday, December 20, at 10:20 A. M.

O'BRIEN.—P. A. formerly of Brooklyn, died December 18 at Spring Valley, Requiem mass St. Joseph's Church, Spring Requiem mass St. Joseph's Church, Spring at three other friends. and three other friends.

## NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig will give a reception for Mme. Sarah Bernhardt this afternoon at her home, 14 Washington Square North.

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### COLUMBIANS IN CHORUS

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The first of three performances Handel's "Messiah" announced for the Christmas season this year took place last evening in Carnegie Hall. This one was given by the Columbia University

TEA TO AID HOSPITAL TRIPLE BILL IS GIVEN ance of the oratorio and seemed to be much impressed by its delivery. Mr. Hall's choir is now, after several annual productions of the work, quite familiar with its content and it sang the choruses last night with admirable freshness of tone, clear enunciation, precision and

The singing of the members of the solo quartet was on the whole commend able. The choir was assisted by an or-chestra of fifty members, and Richard Donovan, who was at the organ.

# 'IL TROVATORE' SUNG AT METROPOLITAN

Claudia Muzio Heard for First Time as "Leonora"---Polaceo Conducts.

"Il Trovatore" was given at the Met-

presence of the favorite, whom Mr. Shaw calls Pattonkin, and as a form of amuse, ment for the Empress he carries the artists often fail to do. Her associates young captain of the light dragoons into her august presence.

Punishment for Viriue.

The invalidation power of the instance and artists often fail to do. Her associates artists of the fail to do. Her associates artists often fail to do. Her assoc

Charles Cooper, pianist, and Engelbert Roentgen, 'cellist, gave a concert last evening in Acolian Hall. Together they played Cesar Franck's A major sonata and Debussy's in D minor. Mr. Cooper's solo number was Chopin's F minor ballade, and Mr. Roentgen's was an ar-rangement of the old Irich air "Shule Graduate Hospital under the auspices of the commendation of the supplier of the women's auxiliary of that institution.

During the afternoon there were expected hands and feet, so that he cannot rebel against the advances of the Embedding the commendation of the com

Department of Prints Added, Motor Ride and Dinner Party With William M. Ivins ' as Curator.

HE'S HARVARD ALUMNUS HOUSE APPLAUDS DATE

Son of the Late Lawyer and Mr. Mann, Republican Leader. Politician-Pritchett Elected a Trustee.

At the monthly meeting of the board ppointed curator.

for the guseum, as prints have been movies. included in its art collections since 1883. Notice of the anniversary was taken when William L. Andrews first made a prints; but with the new department it is hoped to emphasize the interest in this

strictly to prints of artistic quality ner to-night in honor of the German which are within the scope of an art Ambassador and Countess von Bernstorff museum. It will not include views or and the Swedish Minister

with many of the important public and private collections of Europe and Amer-ica but has been a thorough student of the literature of the subject as well as the rectinical processes employed in the various branches of the art. Since 1303 the has been an active member of the Groller Club, and is at present chairman of the committee that has charge of the club's exhibitions. In the judgment of the authorities of the museum as well as of private collectors in this city an ar-"Shule
Another action by the trustees yester-day was the election of Dr. Henry S.

stebett to be a member of the class o

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Also Help Celebrate a Year of Wedded Life.

in Address on Floor, Felicitates Couple.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The President of trustees of the Metropolitan Museum and Mrs. Wilson celebrated their first of Art yesterday afternoon it was de- wedding anniversary to-day with a cided to add a department for the collec-tion of prints, and William M. Ivins was visit to the moving pictures. The President and his wife are consistent theatre-This is not exactly a new departure Roers, but it was their first visit to the

in the House, where Mr. Mann, the Regift of ninety-two Haden and Whistler publican leader, just before adjournment to night aroused hearty applause by making it the subject of a brief address "The beauty of American politics," said Mr. Mann, "is that we accept results and remain friends. Mr. Wilson recently was letter recently sent to the museum reelected President. I did not vote for by H. Harper Benedict, Theodore De him. To-day is the anniversary of a Witt, Francis L. Hine, Edward G. Ken- very important day in his life, and I nedy, J. H. Norrie, H. McM. Painter, wish to felicitate him and Mrs. Wilson A. W. Scholle, Willard D. Straught and Felix M. Warburg, among others.

The inuseum print collection, according to present plans, will be limited ment and Mrs. Polk entertained at discontained and Mrs. Polk entertained at discontained and Mrs. Polk entertained at discontained at discon on their happy union of a year ago and

costumes or other prints the chief interest in which is historical, archeological arch

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Prince Alfred and Princess Hohenlohe Schillingsfuerst, who were married last Thursday, returned yesterday from their wedding trip. They will start again to-morrow for the former's post of duty in the Austro-Hungarian Consulate in San

Montelair Wedding on Saturday Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Adele Elizabeth Weber, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Rosenberg, to Everett Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Laird of East Orange, N. J. The ceremony will take place on Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg in Claremont avenue, Mont-clair. Mrs. Philip Miller of East Orange will attend her sister. The officiating clergyman will be the Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills, paster of the First Congrega-tional Church of Montclair. A bridal dinner and dance will be given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg.

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THE FRANK CAMPBELL ETTE

WHITALL-COSTER.-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingston Coster of New York and Estonah have announced the enexcement of their daughter, Josephine rman, to Mr. Thomas Wister Whitell.

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Elizabeth Vance Parker, wife of the late Theodore S. Parker and mother of the late Dr. William J. Parker, Mrs. John Winner, Mrs. Charles S. Colton and Mrs. Abel I. Culver.

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Pulitry—On' December 18, 1918, Jacob Harsen Purdy, son of the late Elijah and Catharine Purdy.

Fineral private.

Silvalue — At Orlando, Fis. Isadera Sin clair Stuart, beloved wife of Walter H.

Silvalue — On funeral later.

Secondary Thompson will give a dinner and dance this evening at the Ritz-Carlton for her daughter, Miss Pauline Disston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Hastings will give a musicale this afternoon at their home. 15 West Fifteth street.

Mrs. Ashton C. Clarkson will give a dinner dance for her daughter. Miss Helen Provost Clarkson, at the St. Regis on December 26.

Chorus, Walter Henry Hall, director. The soloists were Anito Rio, soprano; Marie Morrissey, contratto; Reffern Hollinshead, tenor, and Frank Croxton.

A large audience heard the perform

good spirit.